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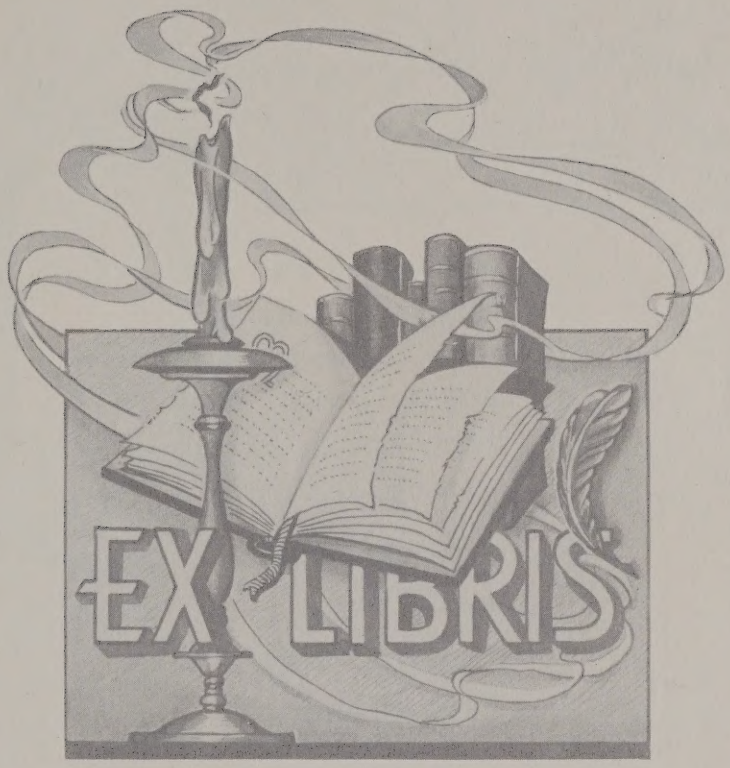
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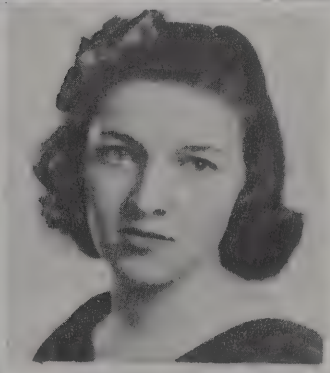
Seniors 1941



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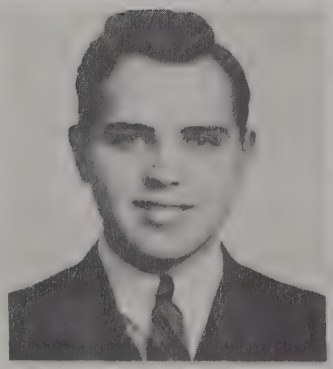

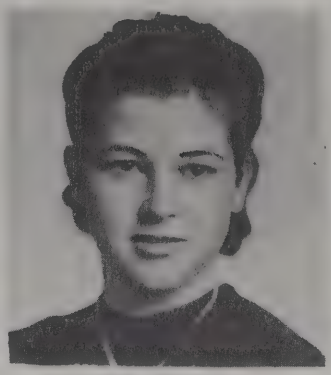

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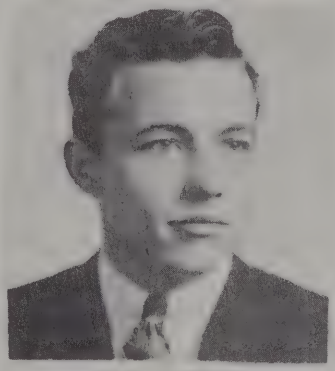

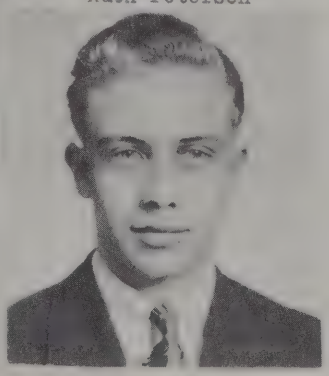

JOHN MESSER JR.

Evellyn Everiss-"Ev"
President
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Girls' Glee 1,2,3,4
Girls' Sextet 2,3,4
Solo Contest 3,4
Mixed Octet 4
Music C Award
Girl Reserves 1,2,3,4
Plays 3,4
Debate 4
Annual Staff 3,4
School Paper Editor 4

Carole Erb-"Chee Chee"
Secretary
Mixed Chorus 1
Girls' Glee 1
Girl Reserves 1,4
Plays 3,4
School Paper Staff 4

Susan Dangelo-"Sue"
Mixed Chorus 1,2,4
Girls' Glee 1,2,4
Girl Reserves 1,2,3,4
Plays 3,4
Debate 4
Annual Staff 3,4
Cheerleader 3
School Paper Staff 2,3

Ruth Petersen-"Pete"
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Girls' Glee 1,2,3,4
Play 3
Newspaper Staff 4
Debate Alternate 4
Girl Reserves 1,2,4

Max E. Barth-"Max E."
Vice President
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Boys' Glee 1,2,3,4
Hi-Y 3,4
Plays 3,4
Debate 4
Basketball
Annual Staff 4
Newspaper Staff 3

Eleanor Browand-"Red"
Treasurer
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Girls' Glee 1,2,3,4
Girls' Sextet 2,3,4
Mixed Octet 4
Solo Contest 4
Music C Award
Girl Reserves 1,2,3,4
Plays 3,4
Debate 3
Annual Staff 3,4
Newspaper Staff 3,4

Janice Hines-"PeeWee"
News Reporter
Mixed Chorus 1,2
Girls' Glee 1,2
Play 3
Cheerleader 3
Girl Reserves 1,2,3,4
Debate 2,3,4

Court Musser Jr.-"Courty"
Hi-Y 3,4
Plays 3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 3,4
Newspaper Staff 4

Dorothy Rising-"Dort"
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Girls' Glee 1,2,3,4
Girls' Sextet 2,3,4
Solo Contest 3,4
Mixed Octet 4
Girls Reserves 4
Plays 3,4
Debate Alternate 4
Annual Staff 4
School Paper Staff 4
Prince of Peace 2
Music C Award

Dawn Steiner-"Hunkie"
Mixed Chorus 4
Girls' Glee 4
Girl Reserves 1,2,3,4
Play 4

John Steiner-"Johnny"
Mixed Chorus 3,4
Boy's Glee 3,4
Hi-Y 3,4
Play 4
Mixed Octet 4
Basketball 4

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET

On Friday evening, May 2, six carloads of Juniors and Seniors traveled to Cleveland and met at the New China Cafe, where we were welcomed by the Junior class president, Anna Ballek. We were greatly impressed by the beauty and atmosphere of this restaurant.

The food was excellent. First was the appetizer, tomato juice. Then the main course was served. We took our choice of chow mein, chop suey, or fish, and either tea or coffee. For dessert we had ice cream.

While eating, we were entertained by Anna Ballek who gave the welcome speech, Evellyn Everiss, who gave the thank you speech and Mr. Moore and Mr. Langenderfer who gave extemperaneous speeches.

From the New China Cafe we went to Lowe's Stillman where we saw "The Ziegfield Girl."

After the show, we disbanded and started for home. From the remarks that floated around the next day, we are sure that everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

There was one car that could not drive over a very moderate speed. We wonder if that explains the reason for their early arrival home--and I do mean early!

"The Door To Success Is Labeled 'Push'"

Again Commencement time has greeted us to find the class of 1941 ready to graduate from twelve years of school, and to meet life as we find it. We know that we are mere infants in the knowledge of the age; we also are aware that we are immature and perhaps inexperienced in meeting life with its toils and turmoils. Nevertheless we must go on and not stop to linger. While we pause for a moment, we rapidly reminisce about our school days. The thought of going on at first thrills us, but when we consider it more seriously we are emotionally stirred. We move on with a tear, a sigh, and a smile.

Our class has chosen for its motto: "The door to success is labeled 'Push'". What does that mean?----It means that if success is to be achieved we must be willing to push the door to success through hard work and earnest effort. We cannot expect merely to push a button and have the door automatically open. Success in life is not as easy to attain as that. If it were I do not think the word "success" would hold any significance for us.

Tomorrow calls us. We must answer that call and go forth, not only as a group, but also as individuals. Each of us will start out on his own way to blaze his own path and to open his individual door to success.

Youth has within its heart a desire to achieve true and lasting success. It has always been this way. Nature has so equipped the young person that he naturally looks forward with real anticipation to the opportunities which he feels that life affords, and awaits the day when he can ably take a position in the world of human affairs. It seems that he will never grow into manhood sometimes. But such is not the case. That day will come all too soon, and fly by all too quickly!

No one one will find fault with the young persons who are ambitious to grow older in order that they may be able to do the work of a man or woman. The time will come when we will have the opportunity of seeing our budding ambitions

bloom into apparent realities.

Some young person may be looking forward to a day in the future when a chance to become great will suddenly present itself, and all that he will have to do is to assume that greatness, for it will be his without extra effort or struggle on his part. The trouble is that it rarely happens just that way. Success comes to one after he has worked with a zest and prepared himself to achieve it. It is not a case of "Presto, change," and, lo and behold, success is thrust upon one, but it is a problem of meeting successfully the different situations in life as they present themselves.

The young person should not set out to seek popularity, to be found somewhere in the distant future; he should seek a place to serve at the present time.

We are told that young people often fail to catch the vision of true and lasting success. They fail to realize that opportunities to achieve are right at hand, even at their very door-step. Success comes through the doing of the many little things that are round about one all the time. In seeking to do well everything that we do we should acquire habits of industry and thoroughness that can safely be carried with us throughout life. A task well done is an excellent sign to those above us that we are capable of accepting more important duties.

We desire to express our gratitude to our parents, the Board of Education, the teachers and all others who in any way have made our education possible. Our appreciation for their assistance is sincerely deep and true.

As our class moves on tonight we hope that we will make you proud of your investment.

Eleanor Browand
Valedictorian

Salutatory Address

Tonight, the graduating class of 1941 of Litchfield School is extremely happy to welcome each and every one of you to these exercises which so fittingly mark the close of our high school career.

Many times we have lived this hour in anticipation, but we never really sensed the sweetness and the fullness and the fineness of this important and stirring occasion until tonight. It is hard to describe this glorious, wonderful feeling which engulfs us.

We are sure that it gives you satisfaction, as it does us, that we have finished what we have started and have earned diplomas which seem to challenge us to push forward to the commencement of bigger and better things.

The men who now guide the destinies of the world once stood just as we stand, at the parting of the ways, and looked ahead expectantly, eagerly, and perhaps half fearfully, to see what life held in store for them. We, too, are doing that very thing now.

We are deeply and seriously conscious of what the people of this community have done for us, and of the many privleges which have been ours. We shall always hold in mind tenderly and gratefully all that these years have meant to us, all they have brought to us and all they have taught, for we are inevitably "a part of all we have met."

Thomas Henry Huxley said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly."

We hope that our goals may be achieved and that we may always possess the power to confront obstacles which may threaten to block our way.

We wish to thank you for coming here tonight. We are indeed proud to know that you are interested in our accomplishments, and it is our sincerest desire to make you more proud of us in the years to come.

The class of 1941 salutes you!

Susan Dangelo
Salutatorian

CLASS HISTORY

In 1929, there assembled 14 bashful little pupils in the first grade.

Of course everything seemed strange at first but we soon learned that when our teacher, Miss Helen Smith, blew the wistle, we had to leave our play and begin study again.

Of the fourteen, six have always gone to this school: Ruth Petersen, Court Musser Jr., Max Barth, Eleanor Browand, Evellyn Everiss, and Dorothy Rising.

Janice Hines and Carol Erb started with us but they left during the third grade and Susie Dangelo left during the fourth grade. Miss Laury and Miss Huston were our teachers during those two years.

Soon we were under Miss Robinson and we began to think--"Only six more years."

The seventh year found us with our former member, Janice Hines. Now we had no recess unless we changed classes on the wrong bell.

We seemed to have taken our eighth grade graduation as seriously as the seniors did that year, but I'm sure we were eager to see just what real high school procedure was like.

But what's this! Did Susie and Carol also remember us? Anyway, Susie came back in the ninth grade and Carol in the tenth.

The boys of our class soon took part in high school athletics. Prehaps John Steiner realized that the girls far outnumbered the boys for he joined us in the Junior Class. But he did not balance the situation, for he brought his twin sister, Dawn, with him.

Now we come to the individual history which includes incidents which have been quite obvious during the past. Johnny Steiner is noted for his mouth organ and guitar playing and he could represent our class in being the musical entertainer. Court, outstanding because of his wavy blonde hair, is our athlete; Max Barth, being famous for the steers he raises has the farming ability; Ruth Petersen and Janice Hines are our model housewives or home economics exponents; Dawn represents our class as one who soars to unknown heights and is our happy-go-lucky member; Evellyn and Dorothy are the young-

est in the class, and any incapability shown by them is simply due to their age. Dorothy might be found in the local church or school as a secretary, and Evellyn and Susie could aptly represent our class as artists; Eleanor has the heighth of the class and is the true business type; and last but not least is Carol, who is more reserved and dignified than the rest of us.

It would not be at all surprising if a little town would be the result of this class.

And now shall we leave our heights of fun and prepare for the future. Some will not dive, as off a high spring board, but they will enter into further school work first. So may some of us, either by the experience of the past or that which is awaiting us, create renown and let the world realize that there still can be some deeds of kindness done, or something new made.

Dorothy Rising
Historian

PLANTATION PARTY FOR THE CLASS OF 1941

Ten years from this day, May 29, 1941, I prophesy the following:

I find myself the owner of a large Virginia plantation. My wife and I decided to invite the class of 1941 of Litchfield High School, to a weekend Plantation Party.

It wasn't hard to find the addresses of my classmates for they had made headlines in every part of the United States, and most of them had kept in contact with each other.

The first to arrive was Eleanor Browand. She was accompanied by a tall, grim-faced young man, whom she introduced as Dean Hornpeck. He commented to me several times on what a fine secretary Eleanor was, and what a good future wife she would be.

The next to arrive was Susan Dangelo with a tall and handsome man whomshe introduced as Larry Powers, the famous dancer of Stage and Screen. But I think that Susie was just keeping him around as a sideline, because her real occupation was that of a school teacher in a famous New York College. She still hadn't outgrown her love for dancing.

Just then a stylish car drew up to the curb

and we spied Dorothy Rising stepping out of it. She certainly looked like a fashion-plate. Then out bounced a little, white, bushy poodle which was pulling her along, while she clutched at her hat with the other hand. She motioned for the chauffeur to bring her luggage. Later, we learned that she was head of a Welfare Association in Sacramento, California.

Dawn Steiner arrived next. She was bubbling over with a good dose of humor. We noticed that she was engaged. When we asked her about it, she explained that the lucky man was the owner of the Akron Department store where she was employed.

Just then, our attention was drawn to a large airplane which was circling over my landing field. We watched it land and out stepped a pretty little blonde girl accompanied by C. F. Musser, Jr. We welcomed them with a shower of rice because we knew that they were on their honeymoon. Court was a pilot for a large Transport Company.

Carol Erb had been flying so high that she decided to travel on the ground a while. Carol has been employed as a Stewardess on a famous airline and just recently announced her engagement to a tall, blonde pilot.

Janice Hines and Ruth Petersen arrived together with their husbands in tow. They had built two small homes side by side in the suburbs of Cleveland. By their radiant looks we knew that they were contented and happy housewives. Their talk centered about their beloved offsprings.

When we were almost ready for our banquet, Johnny Steiner walked in with a familiar looking girl whom we immediately recognized. He apologized for his lateness by saying, "I had to finish assembling an airplane motor, because it has to be shipped out the first thing in the morning."

When we were all seated at the table, I noticed one vacant chair. Evellyn Everiss had not arrived yet. But just then a vigorous knock and a high-pitched voice announced her arrival. She was bawling out her husband for not driving faster and getting her there on time. He retorted by saying, "If you wouldn't spend all your time at that art studio, we would have been here on time." Just then I opened the door and they walked in with large smiles on their faces.

We parted with plans to meet again in two years at Dean Hornmeck's famous College, with Eleanor Browand as hostess.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of Litchfield High School, Class of 1941, being of sound mind, do will and bequeath the properties and customs as follows:

1. To the schoolboard, the faculty and the taxpayers we leave the remains of the schoolbuilding, the text books, all material connected with the office, manual training and Home Ec. Departments, and all gum deposited during the past year.
2. To the classes of the future we leave our fondest memories and never ending regret of leaving.
3. Max Barth leaves his ability to get along with the girls to Bill Korenke and Stanley Barth. To the future government classes he leaves the enjoyable times had in the southwest corner of said class.
4. To Patsy Hitzelberger, Eleanor Browand wills her tendencies toward a temperment and to Merle Law, her manners. She also leaves a vase in the office and her ability to stretch the truth to anyone concerned.
5. Susan Dangelo leaves her dancing ability to Ruth Surrarrer and her one dimple to Lawerence Erb. To Anna Ballek, she leaves her disposition.
6. To Dorothy Aufmuth, Carole Erb leaves her many hairdos, and her naturalness to Ray Morgan. She also leaves her slenderness to Mabelle Stocker.
7. Evellyn Everiss leaves her voice and artistic tendency to Margie Fussleman, to Howard Browand, her height. To whomever may acquire it she wills the fifth seat in the first row, seemingly occupied by mice during the cooler months.
8. To Dorothy Johnson, Janice Hines leaves her quiet reservedness, her abilites as a student and her weekend pastimes.
9. Court Musser leaves his blond locks to Nicky and his athletic ability to Lawerence Erb. To Harry Lloyd he leaves memories of past romances.
10. Ruth Petersen leaves her diamond and domestic tendencies to Geraldeen Kellogg.
11. To Warren Abbey, Dorothy Rising leaves her studiousness and to the Latin classes of the future, all her precious translations. She leaves to the office a much needed pack of new carbon paper.

12. The only twins to have graduated from Litchfield since 1936, Dawn and John Steiner, leave their ability to get along together to Dorothy Aufmuth and Mabelle Stocker. Dawn leaves her fine sense of humor to Anna Ballek and Johnny, his girlfriend to Merle Law.
13. We hereby appoint professors Jackson and Moore to dispose of said properties as they see fit, within a reasonable length of time.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 29 day of May, A.D. 1941.

Class of 1941 Seal

The preceding document was at the above date, by the said Class of 1941 signed, sealed, published, and declared before us, to be their last will and testament, in our presence who at its request have hereunto signed our names as witness thereto.

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Evellyn Everiss
Class Will

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Play this year was given the 12&13 of December. The plot was centered around the Jam Pot, an agency selling home made jams run by Widow Selby (Dorothy R.) with the assistance of her niece Jolly (Eleanor B.). Many difficulties arose when Sophia tried to marry her daughter Bess (Sue D.) to Herbert Prindel (John S.), son of the wealthiest citizen, Squire Prindel (Eddie Morgan). Bess was really in love with Tom Swanton (Court Musser). The whole affair wasn't helped any when Dot Clibourne (Carole E.), announced the engagement of Sophia to Squire, and Belinda Groot (Dorothy A.), the town gossip started to wag her tongue.

Many complications arose from the fortunes put in the tops of the jam jars. Boots, the colored servant (Max B.), acquired a voodoo possessed girl, Salamandy (Evellyn E.), and Tom Swanton, Bess's fiance, fell heir to Prissy Paluna (Dorothy J.), and Herbert was hotly persued by Libby Little (Dawn S.)

The play was also given at Penfield. Miss Bessie Keller was our most able director.

JUNIORS

Left to right--back-row--Nicky Dangelo, Howard Browand, Raymond Morgan, Harry Lloyd, Merle Law, William Korenke, Warren Abbey, Stanley Barth, Lawerence Erb. Front row--Geraldeen Kellogg, Ruth Surrarer, Anna Ballek, Dorothy Aufmuth, Patsy Hitzelberger, Marjorie Fusselman, Dorothy Johnson.

MOTTO: With the ropes we will ring the bells of the future.

COLORS: Scarlet and gray.

FLOWER: Red carnation.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Anna Ballek
Vice President	William Korenke
Secretary and Treasurer	Patsy Hitzelberger
News Reporter	Mabelle Stocker

JUNIOR CLASS

NAME	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHSTONE	FLOWER
Warren Abbey	Sept. 7	Sapphire	Astor
Dorothy Aufmuth	July 24	Ruby	Larkspur
Anna Ballek	April 24	Diamond	Sweet Pea
Stanley Barth	Jan. 6	Garnet	Carnation
Howard Browand	March 31	Bloodstone	Jonquil
Nicky Dangelo	Feb. 19	Amethyst	Violet
Lawrence Erb	Aug. 6	Sardonyx	Gladioli
Margie Fusselman	July 24	Ruby	Larskpur
Patsy Hitzelberger	Feb. 4	Amethyst	Violet
Dorothy Johnson	July 5	Ruby	Larkspur
Geraldeen Kellogg	Aug. 23	Sardonyx	Gladioli
William Korenke	Aug. 23	Sardonyx	Gladioli
Merle Law	May 19	Emerald	Lily of the valley
Harry Lloyd	Nov. 15	Topaz	Chrysanthemum
Ray Morgan	July 21	Ruby	Larkspur
Maybelle Stocker	Sept. 23	Sapphire	Astor
Ruth Surrarrer	Oct. 31	Opal	Calendula

CLASS PLAY

The biggest event during our Junior year was the presentation of our class play.

When the play opened all was in readiness for Betty's birthday party. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bixby. A few friends were invited, including two boy friends, Archie and Elmer. During the party it was suggested they play a game called Murder. The police broadcasted that there was a thief in that very neighborhood. Strange things happened and suspicion shifted from one guest to another. Finally two phony detectives solved the whole thing and the play ended happily.

CAST

Mrs. Bixby - - - - - - - - - - - -Maybelle Stocker
Mr. Bixby - - - - - - - - - - - - -Harry Lloyd
Betty Bixby - - - - - - - - - - - -Dorothy Aufmuth
Elmer Hicks - - - - - - - - - - - -Merle Law
Archie Pomeroy- - - - - - - - - -Stanley Barth
Mr. Beevy - - - - - - - - - - - - -William Korenke
Ruth Adams - - - - - - - - - - - -Anna Ballek
Helen Maxwell - - - - - - - - - -Geraldeen Kellogg
Howard Wills - - - - - - - - - - -Nicky Dangelo
Binks - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Howard Browand
Marie - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Ruth Surrarrer.
Andrew Grimes - - - - - - - - - Warren Abbey

SOPHOMORES

Left to right--back row--Mr. Jackson, Alex Samkow, Karl Heppes, Thurlow Flanery, Kenneth Bradley, Bud Danielson, Keith Leach, Bennie Rising, Jean Bounds. Front row--Beulah Yost, Virginia Basom, Irene Psota, Laurel Everiss, Lois Dague, Jeanette Law.

MOTTO: Build for character; not for fame.

COLORS: Gold and Blue

FLOWER: Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

President --------- Virginia Basom

Vice President ------- Jean Bounds

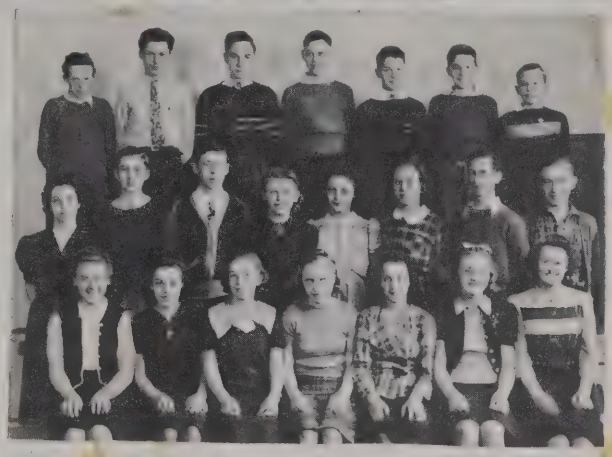
Secretary and
Treasurer ---------- Keith Leach

News Reporter -------- Karl Heppes

IMAGINE:

Virginia Basom "Ginny"	not having a way home from the games and parties.
Jean Bounds "Jeannie"	without Johnny.
Kenneth Bradley "Kenny"	listening in English class.
Lois Dague "Dagie"	not talking to Harry the last period of the day.
Bud Danielson "Danny"	with a blonde girl friend.
Laurel Everiss "Babe"	riding in a car like Jake's.
Thurlow Flanery "Jake"	getting to school on time.
Karl Heppes "Heeps"	not having a girl friend to write to.
Jeanette Law "Nutty"	with a boy friend.
Keith Leach "Kal"	at a dance.
Irene Psota "Psota"	with her mind off Spencer.
Ben Rising "Bennie"	changing his brand--Target.
Alex Samkow "Al"	not tittering.
Beulah Yost "Blondie"	staying home on Saturday nights.

FRESHMEN



Left to right--back row--Donald Erb, Blair Barton, Manuel Miller, Myron Ring, Wesley Kemp, Donnie Musser, Bob Humphrey, Middle row--Miss Markley, William Elwell, Martin Schmidt, Frances Stafinski, Virginia Stocker, Madelyn Brodt, Clyde Browand, Rudy Lapsansky.
Front row--Mary Watkins, Flora Cigagna, Ellen Holmes, Helen Hitzelberger, Marion Everiss, Mary Lapsanski, Louise Seifert.

MOTTO: United we stand;we never fall.

COLORS: Red, White, and Blue.

FLOWER: Orchid

CLASS OFFICERS

President ---------- Manuel Miller

Vice President ------ Marion Everiss

Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Robert Humphrey

News Reporter ------- Martin Schmidt

NAME		AMBITION
Blair Barton	"Blaire"	Aviator
Madelyn Brodt	"Cy"	Farmer Boy
Clyde Browand	"Clyde"	Boss
Flora Cigagna	"Cigany"	Nurse
William Elwell	"Willie"	Commercial Artist
Donald Erb	"Dizzie"	Aviator
Marion Everiss	"Pudgie"	To Be A Good Girl
Helen Hitzelberger	"Hitzie"	President's Wife
Ellen Holmes	"Ellen"	Store Clerk
Robert Humphrey	"Hump"	Mechanic
Wesley Kemp	"Kemper"	Pro-Football Player
Mary Lapsansky	"Pansky"	Stenographer
Rudy Lapsansky	"Rudy"	Lumber Ranger
Manuel Miller	"Mannie"	Master Mind
Donald Musser	"Donnie"	Grease Monkey
Myron Ring	"Bill"	Soldier
Martin Schmidt	"Mart"	Professional Bum
Louise Seifert	"Tootsie"	Opera Singer
Frances Stafanski	"Staf"	Teacher
Virginia Stocker	"Ginger"	Rich Old Maid
Mary Watkins	"Could be"	Millionaire's Wife

FIRST GRADE

Miss Hammon

Nicky Cristell
George W. Everiss
David Hood
Ruth Johns
Mary Ann Kruggel
Pauline Miller
Raymond Millhof
Paul Long *
Chester Motznik
Barbara Packard
Marie Ulich
Roberta Votaw
Frances Whitehead
Bonnie Leathers
Carol Wilson

SECOND GRADE

Glen Biggs
James Dague
Joseph Erb
Eileen Hoffman
Florence Miller
Ruby Morgan
Linda Parker
Wilma Stocker
Wesley Segwick

THIRD GRADE

Miss Morton

Marjorie Abbey
Richard Amstutz *
James Beat
Mary Ellen Brinker
Marion Brown
Theresa Dangelo
Harold Fenn
Howard Fenn
Edith Hood
Mary Hunt *
Margaret Gravenstretter
Frank Rising
Charles Siniff
Stanley Stafinaski
Catherine Yost
Esther Norris

FOURTH GRADE

Renita Barton
Joyce Barth
Mary Dangelo
Marjorie Everiss
Joanne Homan
Charlene Hood
Marianne Martin
Helen McGill
Doreen Mumford
Donald Reynolds
Frank H. Salmon
Robert Beat
Maxine Norris

* indicates those who have moved during the school year.

FIFTH GRADE
Mrs. Earick

Martha Abbey
Alberta Condren
Irene Czuprun
Helen Falconer
Nina Hunt *
Charles Holmes
Joanne Jenne
Charles Motznik
Edward Schmidt

SIXTH GRADE

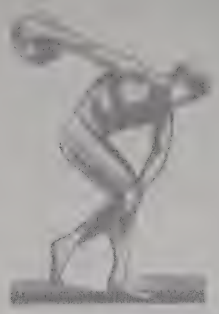
Wayne Abbey
Eugene Aldrich
Donald Birce
Lucille Condren
Mary Czuprun
Patrick Dangelo
Herman Heppes
John Hunt *
Richard Knott
Roger Loach
Estelle Mart
Barbara Morgan
Clara Ann Rising
Steve Seifert
Elizabeth Stafinski
Helen Uhnak

SEVENTH GRADE
Miss Keller

Joyce Basom
Robert Bowman *
Arthur Brinker
Kenneth Browand
Merle Browand
William Condren
Tony Dangelo
Richard Grugel
Donald Hoffman
Charles Hunt *
Elizabeth Johns
Onalee Kemp
William Lanning
Robert McDowell
Jay Reynolds
Vayda Sila
Annie Silhavy
Charles Starr
Leona Surrarrer
Glen Yost
Fred Beat
Mary J. Norris
Betty Woellert *

EIGHTH GRADE

Josephine Ballek
Betty Beat
Marie Brinker
Emil Cristell *
Florence Cristell
Theodore Johnson
Donald Mumford
Robert Norris *
Zenis Norris *
Ada May Reynolds
Lester Reynolds
Hilda Schmidt
Merle Starr
Winifred Steingraber
Mary Yost
John Gangle



ATHLETICS

Back row left to right--Mr. Jackson, Nicky Dangelo, William Elwell, Bill Korenke, Kenneth Bradley, Stanley Barth, Clyde Browand, Ben Rising, Keith Leach, Donald Musser, Wesley Kemp. Front row, Max Barth, Raymond Morgan, Court Musser, Merle Law, Edward Morgan, Karl Heppes, Howard Browand.

BASKETBALL

The past season there were seventeen boys who reported for basketball from which Coach Jackson could pick his first string men. They are Raymond Morgan, Court Musser, Merle Law, Eddie Morgan, Karl Heppes, Howard Browand and Max Barth, Sub.

This left ten for the second team. We played seven league games and won but one, but that isn't a sign the boys didn't put up a good fight. Two or three of the games were lost by one or two points. The scores of the first team players are as follows:

	Points	Fouls
H. Browand	83	15
M. Law	61	20
R. Morgan	50	10
C. Musser	32	12
E. Morgan	24	20
K. Heppes	44	9
M. Barth	1	13

Back row left to right--Mr. Jackson, Harry Lloyd, Kenneth Bradley, Eddie Morgan, Bud Danielson, Howard Browand. Front row--Manuel Miller, Court Musser, Jr., Merle Law, Karl Heppes, Clyde Browand.

BASEBALL

This spring when Coach Jackson yelled "play ball," there were ten boys who answered to the roll call. They are as follows:

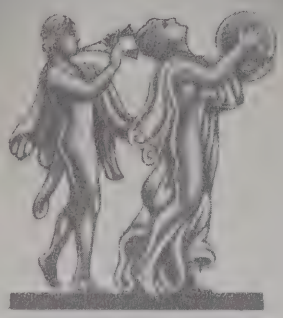
C. Browand	Short stop
M. Miller	Right field
C. Musser	Left field
H. Browand	Pitcher
E. Morgan	Catcher
H. Lloyd	Center field
K. Bradley	First base
K. Heppes	Third base
B. Danielson	Second base
J. Steiner	Utility man and scorekeeper.

There were ten games sceduled for the year.

Having a young infield, and the way they are building, L. H. S. should have a good ball team in the next two years.

We also might mention that this spring the team went to the semi-finals in the tournament.

Howard Browand and Eddie Morgan, star battery were picked for the all-star game held at Chippewa Lake Park on May 23, 1941.



ACTIVITIES

C. Girl Reserve and Hi-Y

Back row--left to right--Susie Dangelo, Irene Psota, Laurel Everiss, Dorothy Aufmuth, Anna Ballek, Lois Dague, Jeanette Law, Dawn Steiner, Dorothy Johnson, Jean Bounds, Geraldeen Kellogg, Janice Hines, Ellen Holmes.
Third row--Keith Leach, Howard Browand, Max Barth, William Korenke, Karl Heppes, Harry Lloyd, Merle Law, Eddie Morgan, Johnny Steiner, Stanley Barth, Nicky Dangelo, Bud Danielson, Thurlow Flanery, Bennie Rising.
Second row--Frances Stafinski, Buelah Yost, Marjorie Fusselman, Virginia Basom, Flora Cigagna, Marian Everiss, Mary Watkins, Louise Seifert, Evellyn Everiss, Dorothy Rising.
First row--Wesley Kemp, Myron Ring, William Elwell, Donnie Musser, Bob Humphrey, Court Musser, Raymond Morgan.

Girl Reserves officers elected for the year 1940-41 were as follows:

Susan Dangelo---------- President
Geraldeen Kellogg------ Vice President
Evellyn Everiss---------- Secretary
Irene Psota----------Treasurer
Virginia Basom----------Council Member
Dorothy Rising----------Reporter

The Girl Reserve Club is a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A. It is known in all parts of the world as a welcome circle which stands for

Christian Fellowship and friendly service.

Miss Morton was our advisor. Mrs. Jackson graciously contributed to our progress, also.

The Friendship Chain held its meetings on the first and third weeks of each month, usually on a Tuesday. One meeting a month was devoted to the discussion of important problems concerning young girls and to lectures; the other meeting was usually devoted to craft or social work.

After each meeting the girls enjoyed an appetizing supper which they took turns in preparing and serving.

Each month the girls carried out a project for the service side of the Girl Reserve Triangle. Some of the most successful activities carried out were:

Box Social to raise money for County Y. W. C. A., program for Grange, featuring a stunt and song; Christmas caroling, together with the Hi-Y Club; Hi-Y and G. R. Valentine party at the town hall.

Our former County Secretary, Miss Horn, resigned and Mrs. Bixler has taken her place.

Our purpose is to: FIND AND GIVE THE BEST.

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This year the Litchfield Hi-Y had a membership of twenty-one members. The officers were Max Barth, president, Howard Browand, vice president, and Court Musser, secretary and treasurer.

The Hi-Y purpose is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character. We are also taught clean speach, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

During the year there were two G.R.-Hi-Y parties. The Hi-Y also enjoyed a swimming party and show in Cleveland.

Max Barth, Junior Musser, and Keith Leach represented our club at the Medina County Hi-Y Council.

Every boy that is of high school age should do himself a favor and join Hi-Y.

GIRLS' SEXTET

This year the sextet was composed of Irene Psota, Mabelle Stocker, sopranos; Laurel Everiss, Eleanor Browand, second sopranos; Evellyn Everiss and Dorothy Rising altos.

On many occasions we were asked to sing and graciously accepted. We sang for the Ladies' Benevolent Society, Cemetery and Park Association, Grange, Junior Play, reception for the new Congregation minister and the farewell for Rev. and Mrs. Juell, Christmas program, spring program, and the ensemble festival. Our last performance was for Baccleaureate service.

We received a rating of "superior" on the ensemble festival this year.

OCTET

This year for the first time an octet was organized. The main reason it was started was because the boys' quartet was given up, but the boys were still interested in singing in an ensemble of some description. The years' performance included the Ladies' Benevolent Society, the Grange, the Junior play, the Christmas program, the Spring program and the ensemble festival, on which we received a "superior plus" rating.

We were picked from the school to join the County Chorus.

Those included in the octet were: Harry Lloyd and Martin Schmidt, tenors; Mabelle Stocker and Eleanor Browand, sopranos; Dorothy Rising and Evellyn Everiss, altos; Howard Browand and Johnny Steiner, bases. The octet had two regular practices every week. Much interest was showed by the group in singing.

Girls' Glee

There were twenty-nine girls in the Glee Club this year. The group had two performances during the year, which included the Spring program and the mass chorus music festival presented as Seville on May ninth.

BOY'S GLEE

The Boys' Glee is composed of 12 boys. They sang "'Tis Morn" and "The Bells of Shandon" on the Spring Program and they received many compliments. They really put their minds on the selections and worked together to form a good unison or harmony.

Jean Bounds has been their accompanist.

MIXED CHORUS

The chorus, organized by Mrs. Hobart last September, proved very successful. Although it made only two public appearances this year, the members have enjoyed the weekly rehearsals very much. The group sang "All In the April Evening" and "Fairest, Lord Jesus" for the annual Spring Program held at the Congregational Church on March twenty-eighth, and also took part in the massed chorus, along with the other schools in the county, at Seville, on the evening of May ninth.

DEBATE

The question for debate this year was: Resolved, That the power of the federal government should be increased.

The debate teams consisted of Janice Hines, Susan Dangelo and Ruth Petersen, alternate for the affirmative; Max Barth, Evelyn Everiss and Dorothy Rising, alternate for the negative.

The affirmative team defeated Sharon here, January 10, winning 3 to 0. The negative journeyed to Hinkley and lost 3 to 0.

On January 16, the affirmative won from Spencer 3 to 0 at Spencer, and the negative won 2 to 1 from Leroy, here.

We regretted the loss to Hinckley because it kept us from being county champions.

We wish to thank Miss Markley and Mr. Jackson, the debate coaches, for helping our teams, and for their great interest shown in debate work.

At the close of the season each debater was rewarded with a pin given by the school.

MIXED CHORUS

Back row left to right--Beulah Yost, Virginia Basom, Irene Psota, Lois Dague, Ann Ballak, Susan Dangelo, Jeanette Law, Dawn Steiner, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Watkins, Mary Lapsansky, Ellen Holmes.
Second row--Virginia Stocker, Mabelle Stocker, Madelyn Brodt, Laurel Everiss, Martin Schmidt, Karl Heppes, Harry Lloyd, Merle Law, John Steiner, Eleanor Browand, Dorothy Rising, Evellyn Everiss.
Third Row--Flora Cigagna, Margie Fusselman, Ruth Surrarrer, Patsy Hitzelberger, Marion Everiss, Helen Hitzelberger, Jean Bounds, Geraldeen Kellogg, Louise Seifert.
Fourth row--Bud Danielson, Max Barth, Howard Browand, Thurlow Flanery, Stanley Barth, Nichy Dangelo.

This years cheerleaders included Jean Bounds, Geraldeen Kellogg and Lois Dague. The girls cooperted very well in showing a real school spirit.

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